

HOUSE TO PASS BILL NOT SOON

Lower Body Expected to Make Changes in Act as Passed By Senate.

Speedy action on the Bill rent bill, which passed the Senate last afternoon, is expected in the House. Chairman Focht, of the House District Committee, probably will consider the act at the next regular meeting of the committee and report it to the House shortly thereafter.

It is probable that the House will eliminate the amendment in the Senate bill which gives the rent commission jurisdiction over business properties. Through the efforts of Senator Walsh of Montana, an important feature of the bill, as written by Senators Ball and Pomerene, was changed. The District Committee was in favor of carrying appeals through from the decision of the rent commission directly to the District Supreme Court.

When Senator Wesley Jones of Washington offered his amendment, excluding business properties from the scope of the act, it became apparent that the supporters of the measure were not opposing this change.

The Jones amendment was adopted practically without delay. The final vote upon the measure showed an unexpectedly large number of Senators arrayed against the bill. Thirty-six Senators, including twenty-four Republicans and twelve Democrats, voted in favor of passage, and seventeen Senators, including nine Republicans and eight Democrats, voted against the measure.

The chief opposition on the part of the Senate yesterday was from Senator Poindester. At one time Senators Walsh and Pomerene made a heated reply to Senator Poindester's veiled accusation that certain Senators and Congressmen were inclined to favor the continuance of the rent commission because the latter had reduced their rents in various cases.

Specific reference was made to Meridian Mansions, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, in which Chief Justice Smythe of the District Court of Appeals and a large number of Senators now reside. Senator Poindester read a letter from the landlord of Meridian Mansions, which drew sharp replies from various Senators who lived there.

Senator Pomerene made the chief address in favor of the passage of the bill. He declared that thousands of Government workers would be evicted from their homes if the present law were allowed to lapse.

"Shall we sit silently by and allow them to be thrown into the streets, and permit these excessive 'exactions' or shall we try to give them some assistance?" asked Senator Pomerene.

Senator Pomerene denied that the rent law had interfered with business operations in the District of Columbia, and stated various figures from the building inspectors' office, in proof of his contention.

HEARD AND SEEN BY BILL PRICE

DROLL FRAGMENTS. A bootlegger is a hipnotist. It will soon be warm enough for furs.

War is hell and peace ain't heaven, either.

Prohibitionists first started this raid-on business.

Shouldn't be surprised if the hip pocket Congressmen were the very ones who voted for prohibition.

The man who said "Politics is rotten" was a poor judge of self-reflection.

It is no longer "To the victor belongs the spoils." It is to the victor belongs the civil service system.

We should strike out the word "politics" and substitute "pullitics."

We know an income-tax individual who calls it the Bureau of Infernal Revenue.

Unpetable Peaves, No. 1.—After you have thoroughly washed your head and go into the barber shop for a hair cut, the barber says: "Hair is pretty dirty. Shampoo, sir!"

PAUL WHITE.

PUTTING PEP IN PAT. Doctor Roosevelt is a scientist. And a surgeon of great renown. When his patients are down and out, he grafts goat glands to make 'em sound.

He grabbed Pat Kenny's artificial leg and put some goat juice into it. Thinking it was poor Pat's good leg, which needed something in it.

Now Pat's a hustling boy again. You'd think he was the flowing bowl.

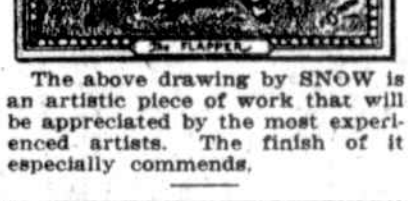
He's playing first base on the ball now. And in football he kicks the goal.

If the juice had gone in the good leg, Pat knows not the consequence. He might have gone to eating tin cans or cutting down his neighbor's fence.

THE OFFICE GOAT.

Hon. BABE RUTH, who is counting the days of idleness and bemoaning his sad lot, has been viewing the work of the ponies at Bowie, attracting almost as much attention as the horses, but striking out in almost every race.

JOCKEY.



The above drawing by SNOW is an artistic piece of work that will be appreciated by the most experienced artists. The finish of it especially commends.

So few people tell us so little that we know, and so many people tell us so much they don't know.

EDWARD J. IRVINE.

TAKING NO CHANCES. "Well," said the happy bridegroom to the minister at the conclusion of the ceremony, "how much do I owe you?"

"Oh, I'll leave that to you," was the reply. "You can better estimate the value of the service rendered."

"Suppose we postpone settlement then—till you are dead?" By that time I shall know whether I ought to give you \$100 or nothing."

"No, no," said the clergyman, who was a married man himself, "make it \$5 now." E. M. C.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Today. Meeting—Political Study Club, Franklin Square Hotel, nomination of officers, 8 p. m. Musical Lecture—Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Organ recital and play—Miss Edith Ayer, civic organist, and the Junior Dramatic Club of the Thomson Center, Central High Community Center, Thirtieth and Clifton streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—The Society for Philosophical Inquiry, West Study Room, Public Library, 430 p. m. Lecture—On the U. S. Coast Guard, by Oliver M. Maxam, chief of division of operations, illustrated. University Club, 8 p. m. Debate—National University Law School and Washington College of Law, McKinley High School, Seventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Annual banquet—George Washington Law School Alumni will hold a banquet at the Racquet Club, 1135 Sixteenth street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Solicitor General Beck will speak on international relations. President H. M. Hodgkins and Dean M. L. Person also will speak. Samuel Herrick, president of the alumni, will be toastmaster. J. W. Townsend is in charge of arrangements.

Law School to Elect. Change in the name of Kookuk street, running from 4700 Twenty-seventh street to Wisconsin avenue, to Military road was proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Congressman Zihlman of Maryland.

OH, GIRLS! OH, BOYS!

The pleasurable glide is on its way from South America. It is dedicated to that sea monster in Patagonia the naturalists have been trying to find. No common "buzard" type, "turkey trot" or "grizzly bear." Something made to fit the rolling of the drums and the wistful, wailing moans of the saxophones.

Some dance artists hope though that it will take the place of the "shimmy" and the "fiddle" and be a real addition to approved dancing. Some even go as far as to hope that it will be the beginning of the end of jazz dancing and that music which sounds like feeding time in the zoo or lightning striking a hardware store.

It is yet to be found out why they named the modern dances after animals when they could just as easily have used the names of inoffensive vegetables. Take the "turnip trot," the "green pea glide," and the "cabbage cut-up," as examples. That Patagonian monster is a mud-lover, and the new one could be named the "mud-turtle toddle" or the "onion colada."

FROM A DEMOCRAT, OF COURSE. Work, wages, whiskey. The Democrats eliminated only the whiskey.

HYATTSVILLE. AS FANS VIEWED IT AFTER THE FIRST GAME

FRANKLIN V. KILLIAN has been elected treasurer of the committee, with instructions to collect \$25 from each person who makes the trip. He will be empowered to resort to the plank in extreme cases. Chairmen of subcommittees have been appointed as follows: Menu, Joseph A. Fisher; amusements, Joseph A. Burkart; tickets, M. A. Leese; guests, R. P. Andrews, and radio, Joseph A. Berberich. Accommodations can be provided for about 200, the committee states, and reservations for stationers will be handled in the order of receipt. Boosters are therefore cautioned to work fast or they won't be given an opportunity to get mal der mer or walk the plank anything.

LIFE'S TRAGEDIES. The night was calm and cheerful. A flapper stood in the street; Her eyes were full of tears. And her gossamer full of feet.

The lightning flashing, thunder crashing. The wind was in the air; Up a cop came madly dashing. And saw her standing there.

He drew his gun in haste, alarm, And was about to shoot; Said she, "Kind sir, before I die, Give me a cigarot."

"I am a star of the Follies great, And long I've kicked about; My nineteen children starving, too, They ain't got no sauer kraut."

"Once I wrote my man in Oregon: 'Dear boy I sadly fear To the poorhouse soon we all must go. We ain't got no gin or beer.'"

Said he, "Old gal, just smile and wait. Don't mind this kind of weather. For I'll be home next Monday night. And we can all go broke together."

HANK HAWKINS.

Section "heads" in the government service are trembling in their "boots." Funny place for heads to be.

SAM SIMPLE.

A STRAIGHT TIP. A young sport went out to Bowie. His heart was full of hope, But the mares he played are still running. According to the latest dope.

This sport dropped lots of money And was asked for a hot tip next day. Said, "The only sure thing I can give you is, 'Is a rich man's game; stay away.'"

DOC RADFORD.

D. C. BOOSTERS PLAN PRESENT ON RICHMOND

Fix June 24, 25, and 26 as Dates of Annual Sortie in Interest of Trade.

Washington's annual booster excursion will swoop down on Richmond this year and leave the Virginia capital's merchants either in a frame of mind to do increased business with this city or as unquenchable wrecks overcome by a spasmodic attack from the local rosters.

The booster excursion, the big annual outing of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, will be held June 24, 25 and 26. It was announced today by its booster committee, of which I. L. Goldheim is chairman.

The steamer Midland, of the Norfolk and Washington line, has been chartered as the practical vehicle and big radio outfit will be the one port of call. The Jolly Roger will be hoisted over the Midland at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. June 24, and any Glooms found aboard will be forced to walk the plank to a last acquaintance.

Invitations have been sent to President Harding, members of the Senate and House District Committees, the District Commissioners and a number of District officials.

A big radio outfit will be installed and concerts will be received from the various shore stations during the trip. An elaborate entertainment program has been prepared and chefs extraordinary have been engaged to tickle the appetites of even sufferers from mal der mer.

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INVENTORY AT BUREAU OVER; FORCE RETURNS

No Statement on Result of Survey Expected From Director Hill.

Resumption of work in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was begun this morning, after a week's furlough of 2,000 employees from five divisions to permit the "inventory" of monies, dies, and receipts for bonds.

Approximately 300 employees are still on furlough, it was announced, due to the fact that there was nothing for them to do. Under the furlough order, it was announced that those affected would not be put on the rotating furlough list of one day furlough out of seven days work.

The 300 employees, most of whom reported this morning, were told to report for work Monday morning, when they can be put to work steady in the big money making plant.

There will be no statement made by Director Hill, it was announced, as to the result of the "inventory."

TAILOR IS CITED TO COURT BY COMPETITOR

Justice Bailey in the District Supreme Court yesterday ordered Harry Moerman and his wife, Kate Moerman, to appear April 21 and show cause why they should not be restrained from conducting a tailoring shop at 507 N street northwest.

Alfred Miller complained to the court that he had purchased from the Moermans a tailoring business at 1341 Seventh street northwest under a contract which provided that the Moermans would not compete in business with him for five years and then not within twenty blocks of the shop mentioned in the agreement.

Rev. Neff Welcomes Mission. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday held their Good Friday meeting at church. The Rev. J. L. Neff made the address of welcome. Devotional exercises were led by Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce and consecration services by Mrs. William Fraser McDowell.

Vets to Organize. The veterans of Poolsville, Md., and vicinity are planning to organize a post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Archer B. Clothier and Charles R. Bodmer have taken charge of the organization of the veterans of Poolsville. Any veteran who has seen duty overseas or on foreign soil in time of war is invited to join the post.

Baseball By Radio. For the benefit of radio fans who can't get out to the ball park this afternoon, the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company has installed a 340-meter outfit in the press box at the park and will send out the scores by innings.

Woman Leaves \$8,500. Mrs. Josephine Shallenberger, who died February 15, left an estate of \$8,500, consisting of personal property, to her children, according to a petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday by the executors, Frederick S. Smith and Myer Cohen.

MARKET'S BOON WITH Eatables AT LOW PRICES

Early Spring and Late Winter Foods Mingle in Easter Stalls.

This is an unusually opportune time of the year for stallkeepers of Center Market and the vicinity to declare, for the Washington housewife to acquire a varied and appetizing menu, as the offerings of the winter season are still nearly all to be had, and spring and summer fruits, berries, fish and vegetables are beginning to come in in quantities.

Saturday larger shoppers will also note a slight tendency to a decline in prices, especially in eggs, poultry, butter and cheese. Strawberries are now easily obtainable, although of course the prices will later on be much lower. They now run between 50 and 60 cents a box.

Eggs are selling for from 27 cents to 30 cents for the freshest. High-grade butter brings 46 cents, while grades less choice may be had as low as 40 cents. Chickens, fresh-killed, are available everywhere for 35 cents per pound—live ones at 40. As the custom at this time of the year is to buy the lighter and cooler foods, squabs are enjoying a ready sale at 20 cents each, together with cucumbers at 5 cents each and asparagus at from 30 to 60 cents a bunch, according to quality.

In meats also the tendency is to avoid the heavier cuts and kinds, purchasing instead such foods as hams, bought entire at 23 cents a pound. Lamb chops may be had for 20 cents per pound and pork at the same figure.

Tomatoes are bringing various prices, determined by size, of from \$3.50 to \$4.00. Best "Delicious" apples sell at from 3 to 10 cents each. The average price on these is reported to be under that realized at the present time in cities north of Washington. Oranges may be had by the crate at as low as \$5.50. Peppers sell as usual for 5 cents each, average.

A rather rare, but easily sold, delicacy to be had now is the black walnut, priced at 8 cents a pound. New potatoes realize something near 6 cents a pound. Kale sells regularly at 5 cents, turnips at 5 cents and the same for spinach. Onions are offered at 20 cents per pound.

Good grapefruit, small size, may still be bought four for 25 cents. Fruits and vegetables of the warmer season, all kinds, are arriving with great frequency on District tables, and Saturday's market throngs are expected to take full advantage of the innumerable spring foods now on the market.

HOTELMAN'S LEASE LOST WHILE HE WAS IN JAIL

Troubles never come singly. If you don't believe this just ask George Mandes, late proprietor of the Boston Hotel, 620 Pennsylvania avenue, north of the Capitol.

The hotel was raided by the police vice squad. Mandes was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

Turned out of jail a few days ago, Mandes returned to the hotel, only to find it padlocked. The agent for the property told him he had been evicted, the lease broken, and the hotel closed pending securing of a new tenant who "would properly manage the place."

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES FOR COLLISION INJURIES

Joseph D. Snyder today filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Pennsylvania Railway Company, in the District Supreme Court.

Snyder, who was employed by the railroad as fireman on a passenger train running between Philadelphia and Washington on September 1, 1920, when his train collided with a freight train, causing him severe injuries. Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer and Thomas M. Baker represent the plaintiff.

TREASURY ABOLISHES TARIFF "CLEARING HOUSE"

The Comparative Values Bureau, the Government clearing house in New York city for customs and tariff information with authority to fix values on imported articles, was abolished in an order issued today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

It had been charged the bureau had usurped the authority of the customs service, and its abolition was said by Treasury officials to be a step in the reorganization of the Treasury Department.

A customs information service will be established to take the place of the values bureau.

HALF HOLIDAY BANNED FOR INCOME TAX OFFICE

Low murmurs of discontent disturb the tranquil air at 1422 Pennsylvania avenue, where the local income tax bureau is located.

This afternoon the employees of the tax office will gaze longingly out upon the street at the gaily-rimmed and populace, but for them there will be no half-holiday.

Doctor's Widow Made D. C. Music Director

Mrs. Dorothy T. Cogswell, 504 "Carry On" School Work for Husband, Who Died Last Week in Baltimore.

As the natural result of her talent and untiring efforts in assisting her husband, Dr. Hamlin Cogswell, who had been in declining health for some time when death claimed him last week, Mrs. Dorothy T. Cogswell has been appointed temporary director of music in District schools. Friends and school authorities are gratified to know that his place has been taken by so worthy a successor.

Mrs. Cogswell and her husband had been co-workers in education work for several years. She is said to have always been ready with her invaluable suggestions and aid, and Dr. Cogswell, toward the end, came to depend on her more and more. Mrs. Cogswell is of a gentle and retiring nature, and few realized until afterward that she had a quiet but nevertheless a potent influence on the work of her mate.

Mrs. Cogswell is known not alone in the musical circles, but frequently has used her pen to turn out creditable work. She is corresponding secretary of the League of American Women and an executive of that body.

Youth, Spring, Kiss, Ring, License, Bing!

In the spring a young man's fancy tells him wedlock is his goal. He proposes; then, if lucky, wends his way toward Colonel Kroll.

Colonel Kroll was very busy through the morning hours today, signing licenses to marry in his genial, offhand way. Toward the Court House and his office, so it seemed, all foot-steps bent, with intention to be married in the springtime after lent.

Many couples from Virginia came to get their wedding writs—brides in blouses and bouquets, and grooms with dollars in their mitts. Colonel Kroll, concluding business, said, with many tired sighs, "I don't know how people find me, for I never advertise!"

FAIR AND WARM, WEATHER MAN'S EASTER GUESS

Flowers in Stores Reflect Spirit of Day—Egg-Rollers Get Ready.

Weather prediction for Easter Sunday: Fair, with moderate temperature and fresh westerly winds. And for once, at least, in the year, the utterance of the weather man are seized upon with avid interest. They are tremendously important because tomorrow and Monday all Washington will turn outdoors to welcome, frolic in and enjoy the balm of spring.

Easter is a time of color and flowers. The downtown flower shops are a riot of bloom, displaying everything from the scarlet tulip to the palest shade of white lilies, arc-planes of baby-pink roses, which sell for from \$5 to \$30 each.

Tradition is not to be violated this year at the White House. The Executive Mansion grounds will open at 9 o'clock Monday to a crowd of juvenile egg-rollers. Mr. and Mrs. Harding, according to Presidential custom, will walk among the youngsters.

But perhaps the most enjoyable thing for the youngsters during Easter week is that there is no school. Many young people have flocked home from boarding school or college, and the city will be enlivened while they are here by many parties, dances and entertainments.

For many tomorrow will be a day of quiet and devotion, as special Easter services are to be held in numerous churches.

25 TEAMS FORMED FOR UNION MISSION'S DRIVE

Progress of the Central Union Mission drive was outlined at a meeting of that organization yesterday afternoon, at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Twenty-five teams were reported formed in the woman's division. A mass meeting will be held Sunday, April 23, in the Congressional Church.

Charles Henry Butler and Judge Warwick were added to the personnel of the big gifts committee. Among those present were E. H. De Groot, jr., chairman; W. H. Remessey, Jesse C. Sutter, L. E. Brunsinger, E. E. Richardson, Charles Henry Butler, J. S. Bennett and Mrs. Edna Colman.

TAXI COMPANY SUES TO PROTECT 'YELLOW'

Infringement on the use of the trade word, "Yellow," was alleged in a suit filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by the Yellow Cab Company against Clarence W. and Fred A. Maltby, named as owners of the "Yellow Bell" and "Yellow Ford Taxi" cabs.

Restraint of the defendants from use of the word in connection with taxis is asked. The suit also named the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as defendant, because, it is charged, the telephone directory carries the advertisements of the defendants so close to that of the Yellow Cab Company that public confusion in choosing taxicabs is caused.

PLAN TO HONOR VALOROUS ACTS OF D. C. POLICE

Oyster Asks Sullivan to Work Out Plan to Recognize Extraordinary Service.

Major Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of police, has been directed by Commissioner James F. Oyster to outline a working plan by which members of his command may be decorated for meritorious conduct, highly efficient service and deeds of valor in line of duty.

The major is heartily in favor of the proposal of the commissioner, and sees in it another means of stimulation of the department that will insure better service.

At present, the only recognition that can be given for extraordinary work is promotion, but cases of meritorious conduct are more numerous than promotions.

The Washington Times each year presents a gold medal to the fireman and policeman who, during the year, performed the most valiant deed. Commissioner Oyster wants to reward deserving men with a medal or insignia of some kind. The major and superintendent is to take the matter up with his assistants at once.

D. A. R. TO MEET AT TRINITY CHURCH IN ANNUAL EVENT

Easter evening at 8 o'clock a special service for the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and C streets northwest, with education of the Southern mountain people as the Americanization feature.

Dr. George A. Hubbell, Ph. D., president of the Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, who is one of the leading authorities on the subject, will speak on "Pioneer Educational Methods in the Mountains." A motion picture, "The Spirit of Lincoln," drawn from a setting in the Tennessee mountains will be shown.

Some true stories of mountain life will be told by Miss Jennie Burkes, a mountain girl who is being urged to run for Congress from the first district in Tennessee. Miss Burkes served as superintendent of schools from Claiborne county, Tennessee, and is familiar with the educational problems in the mountains.

Dr. David R. Covell, rector of Trinity Church, will be in charge of the service, which is an annual American Revolution observance. This service is held on the Sunday evening before their congress convenes. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside over the congress and many officials of the organization will be present. Special Easter music will be rendered.

GILLEN LEAVES PARKS FOR INVESTMENT WORK

After twenty-three years' service as superintendent of parks in Washington, under the office of public buildings and grounds, Francis F. Gillen has resigned to accept the position of engineer and superintendent for the Allan E. Walker Investment Company, which has extensive projects in prospect.

Mr. Gillen was best known for his supervision of the White House grounds and immediate charge of the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, the American Red Cross building and the Arlington memorial, although his activities covered the whole range of parks in the District.

He also has had charge of the erection of all the statues and memorials in Washington for the past twenty years.

Mr. Gillen leaves the Government service with the best wishes of a host of friends and letters of commendation from his superiors during a score of years. He called at the White House today to pay his farewell respects.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Holy Name Society, Washington section, will hold their quarterly convention, with representatives of forty-two organized parishes, next Monday evening at St. Peter's parish hall, Second and C streets southeast.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Chief Justice C. J. Smyth, of the District Court of Appeals.

BREEDING PLACE OF MOSQUITOES

Glen Echo Citizens Protest Being Exposed to Malaria Infection.

Armies of mosquitoes are breeding in stagnant pools in the Chesapeake and Potomac canal above the District line.

The canal was recently drained above Chain Bridge because of the disease of the towboats as a result of the coal miners strike. Much of Washington's coal supply is brought on the towboats through the canal from the Cumberland Valley coal fields.

It was pointed out this morning by Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, that while there was little fear of the mosquitoes migrating to the Capital many residents who visit the countryside above the District line where the canal has been drained are liable to contract malaria from the mosquitoes.

At a meeting of the Glen Echo Citizens' Association, of which Dr. H. B. Humphrey is president, last night, resolutions were passed opposing the draining of the canal, declaring that the lives of the residents of the community were threatened with malaria because of the breeding of mosquitoes in the drained canal.

"Unless immediate steps are taken to have the canal opened or the stagnant water drained away, the danger of sickness and plague will be general," the resolutions state.

"Unsanitary conditions exist along the canal which are little short of criminal and which should not be tolerated for a moment by the Government. It is the duty of the few hundred feet, in many places, sewers empty into the canal, and children and others who use the canal for swimming have been exposed to every sort of filth and disease."

Dr. Fowler said this morning it is highly desirable that the menace be ended. He said, however, that Washingtonians need not fear that the droves of mosquitoes will come to the Capital. He said mosquitoes do not travel and that the only way in which they could be affected would be those who visit the countryside where the mosquitoes are flourishing.

TWO INJURED AS AUTO TRUCK AND CAR COLLIDE

Capital Traction Car Derailed at Sixteenth and U Streets This Morning.

Struck by a six-ton auto truck, a car of the Capital Traction Company at 5 o'clock this morning was derailed and hurled seven feet from the tracks to a tree at Sixteenth and U streets northwest.

Two men, Walter O'Connor, 612 L street northwest, operator of the truck, and Linwood Kelly, 1000 Ninth street southeast, motorman on the car, were injured. O'Connor, who is at Garfield Hospital, is suffering from a probable fracture of the skull and other injuries, and Kelly escaped with slight hurt.

A score of passengers in the car were badly shaken up in the collision, but none were hurt.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD CANCER MEETING

A public meeting on cancer control will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 25, under the auspices of the District Medical Society in the Medical Society building, 1715 M street northwest.

According to the announcement of the meeting the object is to acquaint officers and members of all civic organizations with the educational campaign of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Speakers at the meeting include Dr. Charles A. Powers, of Denver, Col., president of the society; Dr. A. W. Boswell, president of the District Medical Society, and Dr. Hubert Work, Postmaster General, who is also president of the American Medical Association. Local committee in charge of the meeting include Dr. H. H. Kerr, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, secretary; Arthur C. Moses, Thomas Bell Sweeney, and Dr. Frank Leech.

TREE FOR CLARA BARTON WILL BE PLANTED TODAY

The Glen Echo Citizens' Association will turn out in a body at 9:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the planting of a memorial tree in front of the old Red Cross house, at Oxford road station, the home and death place of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross.

At a meeting of the association this week widening of Conduit road was urged and plans were made for beautifying of the Maryland side of the Potomac. The association scored the action of car crews on the Washington Railway and Electric Company in forcing commuters to wait at the District line so that they could switch back and make up for lost time.

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